# SKETCHES OF DEPARTMENT OF-

ASSISTANT SECRETARY BELL. The subject of this sketch is a gentleman

Regiment of New York Commerce and Secretary Chase in the Second Auditor's Office, where he served until the summer of 1875, when he was transferred to the office of the Secretary of the Treasury. It was tesween the years of 1809 and 1875 that he contributed so much to literature. Besides being an occasional correspondent of the New York Tribune he wrots letters to other Northern papers. He was the author of many political tracts and selentific writings. He also wrots a number of leading-magarine articles, which were chiesty published anonymously in the Washington "Republic," a magarine—in no way, by the way, related to Brother Ramsdell's Republic, unless a sort of deceased foster goofsther—which flourished about that time and was issued monthly. It was during this period that he wrote and delivered his tectures. He has also written some very clever poems. He was an active member of the Masonic fraternity, and was for several years connected with several of the leading organizations of Washington; was the presiding officer of the Irving Lyccum Debating Society for seven terms. He succeeded Mr. A. M. Clapp as the president of the New York Republican Association. It was at the head of these organizations that he particularly shone, for in his readiness as a debater and as a parliamentarism he was without an equal, and in these respects could no doubt put to the blush many of the so-called "shining lights" in Congress.

He remained in the Treasury until November, 1875, when he was appointed Chief Clerk of the Interior Department. And this is how he came to get it: The first step of Mr. Chandler's administration was the infusion of new blood. He applied to James M. Edmunds, then city postmister, for ald in the selection of a Chief Clerk, and was by him advised to tender that important position to Alonno Bell. What follows: Illustrates some of Mr. Chandler's methods of transacting business. Mr. Bell at his deak in Winder's Building received a despatch late one afternoon in November, 1876, which read: "The Secretary C

well: do you know where to find the Chief Clerk's room?" "No, sir." "Well, sir, it won't take you long to look it up. "Mr. Bell started on the search for it, and within a few moments had relieved the gentleman temporarily in charge, taken possession of its desk, and commenced business.

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livered similar addressed very and at Ball's hinfi respectively.

Assistant Secretary field, considering his strength o character, is of a very congenial temperament. He married. His wife was a Miss Lemmon; has for married. His modest how children—three boys and one girl. His modest home on M street denotes ease, comfort, and happiness in every respect, and, but naturally, his time away from office is employed between the charm of his denestic circle and his library. Personally Mr. Bell is hand-some, has penetrating brown eyes, dark hair and beard, is well proportioned, and weighs about 150 rounds.

Maj. George M. Lockwood, who is still on the sunny side of forty, was born in the county of Livingston, State of New York, and during all of the years of his manhood has served his country, first as a soldier and since in a civil capacity, and always with the highest honor. When the war of the rebellion broke out he was a student as school. He enlisted in May, 1861, as a private soldier in a company formed by the students of the academy which he was attending at Nunda, N. Y. This company formed the nucleus of the Thirty-third New York Volunteer Infantry, which reached Washington on the evening of the day after the first battle of Bull Run. The regiment at once went into active service in the Army of the Ponce went into active service in the Army of the Ponce went into active service in the Army of the Ponce went into active service in the Army of the Ponce went into active service in the Army of the Ponce went into active service in the Army of the Ponce went into active service in the Army of the Ponce went into active service in the Army of the Ponce went into active service in the Army of the Ponce went into active service in the Army of the Ponce went into active service in the Army of the Ponce went into active service in the Army of the Ponce went into active service in the Army of the Ponce went into active service in the Army of the Ponce went into active the property of

Bradley, of the Army, to make a thorough investigation and report upon the affairs of the indian Bureau. This work was done elaborately, whely, and well, and the result is that during the past four years the Indian service has been managed with more vigor and success than ever before, while none of the acandals which once made that service a by-word by the monotony of their frequent repetition have occurred. Secretary Schurz is always prompt and glad to acknowledge that his success in handling the difficult questions so constantly arising in the Indian service is largely attributable to the aid given him by this commission in their investigation, which was not only searching and

stantly in motion and preserve order and maintain discipline. After the Secretary himself the chief cierk is doubtless the busiest and most variously clerk is doubtless the busiest and most variously engaged official in the Department. That Maj. Lockwood's duties are performed with exceptionable ability is evidenced by the despatch and harmony with which everything is done, probably excelling the record of any previous time. Upon taking his office the first duty (after the work of the commission heretofore noted) he took actively in hand was the systematizing and harmonizing of the methods of keeping the records and transacting the routine business of the Department. In the face of the stubborn obstacles which years of usage had interposed, the undertaking was successfully carried out, and the system of the Department, simplified and brought under the operation of clearly-defined rules, is one which might well serve as a model and endure for all time.

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# BUREAU GOSSIP.

Ex-Postmaster General Key and family ave gone to Cuba for the winter. have gone to Cuba for the winter.

Mrs. Nellie Shepherd, of the Patent Office, last week had her pay increased from \$720 to \$900 per year.

Mr. H. L. Gosling, of the Public Money Division, has been confined to his home for several days with maisrial fever.

Mr. Lafayette Fitzhugh, assistant superintendent of the House document-room, has gone to New York to spend the holdays.

It is understood that Mr. Albert M. Reed will be promoted to the position of principal clerk in the office of the Life-Saving Service, vice F. A. W. Converse, deceased.

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Mr. Richard Porter, son of Admiral Porter, will shortly resign his present position in the Navy Department and go into the banking business with a prominent New York Srm.

The clerical force of the Second Assistant Postmaster General's Office are now so busy that they cannot after to take advantage of the half holiday granted during Christmass week.

Mr. William M. Taggart, of the First Comptroller's Office, Treasury Department, has resigned to accept of a 47,500 position in the City Comptoller's Office in Philadelphia.

First Lieut. C. F. Shoemaker, U. S. R. M., Assistant inspector Life Saving Service, has gone Assistant inspector Life Saving Service, has gone to Annapolis to spend Christmas with his sop, a promising young midshipman who stands No. 3 in his class.

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Mr. James Maynard, of the Post Office Department, son of the Postmaster General, is making, by his uniform courtesy, many friends, and undoubselly possesses the ability to insure for himself a very successful future.

Comptroller of Currency Knox last week recommended for promotion the following clerks in his office: C. J. Steddard, from second class, and R. LeRoy Livingston, from first to second class, and R. LeRoy Livingston, from messenger to first class.

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Mesars. Frank Hyde and William Nicho as, of the Post Office Department, left last Friday to pend the holidays in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. Wm. J. Lovell, Superintend of the Railway Mail Service at Cleveland, Ohio, visited th Post once Department last week on official business Col. F. A. Seeley, principal examiner patents, was presented with a handsome basket flowers last Friday by the clerks of room 2s, Pate

Mr. H. W. Andrews, of the Indian Bureau is in charge of the Sioux indians now in this city having been detailed for that duty by Secretar; Schurz.

Mr. J. H. Marr, the venerable chief clerk of the First Assistant Postmaster General's Office, was comfined to his home several days last week by sickness.

The many friends of Mr. T. W. Cridler, of the State Department, will regret to hear of the serious libres of his mother, who was stricken with paralysis last Thursday.

Quite a number of promotions will be announced for the new year in the Census Office, including both ladies and gentlemen, but it is not yet known who all the fortunate ones are. E. L. Townsend, of the Warrant Division

Treasury Department, is spending the holidays is Philadelphia, where it is rumored he has been offere an important position under the city government. John Lyuch, pitcher of the National Club is filling a position in the Treasury Department, and appears to as great an advantage as when ongaged in curving the ball around the batter's neck last season.

Mrs. Mary Belle Knox was last week ap-pointed to a position in the Patent Office, to fill the cancy caused by the resignation of Miss Worthing, who has since married and gone to live at Fort Ben-ton, M. T.

Mr. James E. Ferguson, of the office of the Secretary of the interior, has made quite an enviable reputation as a humorous writer. His contribution to publications of the Puck class, comprising cartuous, poetry, and prose, have been very successful. Maj, A. H. G. Richardson and Mr. W. B Cudlip, of the Second Assistant Postmaster General's Office, were the recipients of a nice Christmas present Friday morning: the former being promoted to a second-class, and the latter to a first-class clerkship.

The elaborate catalogue projected by Miss Anna B. Irish, while librarian of the Interior De-partment, will be completed in accordance with he plans and under her supervision, although she ha-left the department and accepted a position in the Wooster University, at Wooster, Ohio.

Mr. William R. Nott, of the Secretary's office, has been appointed librarian of the Depart mentof the Interior. Mr. Nott is a gentleman of wide attainments as a scholar, has a thorough know edge of contemporaneous literature, and one of it most remarkable political statisticians in the country third assistant examiner of patents, will resign at a early day to accept a flattering business offer in New York city. Mr. Page is a young gentleman of merit, who has won his position without the aid of politica industrice and has made a reputation of which he may well feel proud.

Mr. A. M. Read, of the Life Saving Divison, Treasury Department, has been designated to fill the position of principal clerk, wice F. A. W. Friday noon, at the closing of the Censu

Office, headquarters Thirteenth and G streets, where Gen. Walker's office is located, the clerks were some-what surprised to see a barrel of sphendid oysters rolled in, with an invitation from the genial super-intendent for all hands to pitch in, which was done with a will. The General was voted a trump on the

Marine Division, Treasury Department, met with a painful accident last Tuesday by slipping and failing on the sidewalk opposite the Biggs House, which resulted in scraping his leg and spraining his ankle. He was taken to his residence in a carriage, where he received medical attention and is now rapidly im-

A Wisconsin man, Horace L. Stiles, en A Wisconsin man, Horace L. Stilles, employed as a clerk in the Treasury Department, has been discharged for a curious reason, and the entire Wisconsin delegation are trying to have him reinstated, but without success. At the recent election he saked and obtained leave to go home and vote. He could filly be spared; but as it is not the policy of the department to disfranchise its employes, he was allowed to go. At the end of ten days he returned. It is just learned that he did not leave the city at all, but remained and had a good time. He was promptly discharged, and will have an indefinite leave of absence in Wisconsin or elsewhere. Builtmore Sun, December 29.

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Maj. Lockwood is stalwart but symmetrical in build, with the broad shoulders, fine head, and sturdy figure which would seem to be a prerequisite when the duties of his office are considered. All over him and in his every movement and intonation of his voice is notably conspictions his peculiar characteristic—that of the highest order of executive ability. In manner and address he is pleasant, but business-like in business hours. With a cultured mind and educated tastes, and fairly satisfied to be styled a bon vicent, he never neglects his work nor permits others to do so. Prompt, accepted to be styled a bon vicent, he never makes the first evil practicable, in the fact that the official holds his place at the will or whim of his subcersard, honest, and realous himself, with a hearty detestation of shams, he is slow to find excuse for failure in others, while his kindly nature is never unsuccessfully appealed to when the circumstances of the case justify the exercise of a wise charity. As a friend he is staunch and true to a fault. He is possessed of youth, health, a generous nature, and wide experience in affairs, and has undoubtedly a future of usefulness and honor before him.

BUREAU GOSSIP.

Col. Donn Piatt tersely and truly puts the civil service case as follows: "There are two evits rotting our civil service, cand no thred. One is that the offices are held by a notorious faction as the reward to political services—not to party, but to the men who on such rewards build up and strengthen their following. This is done precisely as the captain of holding. This is done precisely as the captain of holding. This is done precisely as the captain of holding. This is done precisely as the captain of holding. This is done precisely as the captain of holdings. This is done precisely as the captain of holdings. This is done precisely as the captain of holdings. This is done precisely as the captain of holdings. This is done precisely as the captain of holdings. This is done precisely as the captain of holdings. This is

Maj. J. Henry Sleeper is the author of the article on Fits John Porter in Harper's Weekly. Dr. Clarke Patterson, formerly of this city but now a New Yorker, will spend the hondays with his parents.

A marriage is to take place between Lord Wentworth Byron's graudson, and a daughter of Mr. Yames Stewart Wortley. Lord Wentworth is a wid-wer. He was sengaged about two years ago to young American lady, Miss "Dudu" Fistere, who woose "Kismet," and was thought to have jilke her.

young American lady, Miss "Duon" Fletcher, who wrote "Kismet," and was thought to have jilised her.

Lord Collingford, the fourth husband and widower of Lady Waldegrave, has just erected a monument to her, the last words of the inscription on which run, "For where your treasure is, there musi yogs heart be also;" and, as the lady left her last husband an income of a hundred thousand a year, the wits are busy with the epitaph.

At a ball at Schwarzenberg, Saxony, a young man appeared, having what appeared to be a cigar in his mouth. He went to the chandelier as if to light it, and a terrible explosion ensued. The lights were extinguished, the walls partly gave way, some of the dancers were covered with blood, and the young man was blown to pieces. He had killed himself by means of a dynamite cartridge.

Mr. Seebohus, a recent traveler in Siberia, says that "birds go to the Arctic region to brood, not by thousands, but by millions." And he tells us that the cause of this migration is the search after food, which is there provided for them with lavish prodigality. "Seed or fruit-cating birds find an immediate and abundant supply of cruberries, crow-berries, and other ground fruit, which have remained frozen during the long winter, and are accessible the moment the show has melied, while insect-cating birds have only to open their mouths to full them with mosquifees."

A Prudent Yankee Constable.

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Mr. Elijah Hitchcock was a Connecticut constable whose character was under scrutiny. Deacon Solomon Rising was inquired of about him. "Deacon Solomon Rising, was inquired of about him. "Deacon Solomon Rising, was independent of the property of the property

### SOCIETY CHAT.

The marriage of Mr. Walter Stanley Rich daughter of Gen. Richard McAllister, took place on Thursday evening in the Epiphany Church. The body of the church was extensively festooned and decorated in honor of the event. The chancel rail was covered with evergreen and holly, while the tablets were supported by ministure columns of pine, around which generally crept try. The Christmas decorations of the church were all maished and added to the effect. The pulpit was completely hidden by ity, evergreen, and holly, as also was the resaling desk. The bridst party entered the church in the following order: The ushers, Messra, Norman Bestur, Miller, Derrington, of New York; Harry Coffee, Walter Armstrong, Daniel W. Zantzinger, Bart Markali, W. F. Quickvall, Llout, McCariney, and Paymaster Ker, of the Navy. Then came the bride on the arm of her father. When the procession reached the chancel, the groom, who had come in from the vestry, advanced, and, taking his bride by the hand, led her to the aither rail, the ushers separating and going to the right and left. Bav Jur. Paret then read the marriage ceromony, after which the bride and groom led the way out of the church, followed by the sahers. The bride had selected her friend, Mr. Zantzinger, to preside at the organ on this occasion, but owing to a particular rule in the church, only the regular organist can preside. The guests regret having missed Mr. Z.'s fine renditions, A reception to the relatives and intimate friends followed at the residence of Gen. McAllister, on Conneclicut avenue, near Dupont Circle, after which Mr. and Mrs. Richmund left on the swaning train for an extended tout of the North, which will include Niagara Falls. The presents received were very numerous and costly. The residence of the young people will be in New York city in the future.

Senator Hill, of Colorado, who is one of

works, which, from the modest beginning at B Hawk, have under his personal management gr to be the largest smolting and refining establement in the world—where gold and silver ores treated by every known process, including even secret method practised at Swansea, England—we certain refracting ores had formerly to be shipped reduction. The works, with the cottages, offices, e occupy many acres, constituting the town of At 3 miles from Denver, and connected with it telegraph and telephone. The capacity of the we is hundreds of tons daily, the value of annual net put running far into the tilons. The Senator has just completed finest resilence in Denver, which those a have senjoyed the genuine hospitality of the three senjoyed the genuine hospitality of the corre, handsome tiling and works of art that it sembles a series of decoration art rooms rather it he residence of a business man and a scleentist, a room being unique and different in design, the whom the senjoyed the best Chicago architects. The President and Mrs. Hill on their recent trans-couling the work of the best Chicago architects. The President and Mrs. Hill on their recent trans-couling that the senting of the president's haste to resist one at Fremont, Ohio, in time to vote.

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he Boston Herald, and Miss Emma S. Hutton tool the Boston Herald, and Miss Emma S. Hutton took place at the Epiphany Church on Thursday evening, December 22, at 7:30 o'clock. The floral decorations were the same as at the Bichmond-McAllister wedding, which preceded this affair the same evening. There were no ushers nor bridesmaids, the bride and groom simply entering the church together, and advancing to the chancel rail were met by Rev. Dr. Paret, who performed the ceremony. The bride's dress was of white sain with lace trimmings. Mr. and Mrs. Bonnell left immediately for Boston.

The marriage of Mr. Charles Kearney, o The marriage of Mr. Charles Kearney, of the State Department, to Miss Mary A. Hamiton, took place on Thursday evening in St. Matchew's Church. The church was filled by the many friends of the youthful couple. The beautful altar was well lighted up and radiant with flowers. Rev. Father Royle performed the ceremony, siter which a short reception was held at the residence of the groom's mother, on Thirteenth street, after which the young couple took possession of their new house on T street.

The Unity Club met on Thursday evening at the residence of Chicago on Florenth

The Unity Club met on Thursday evening at the residence of Colonel Chase, on Eleventh
street. Mr. Jerome C. Burnett read an exceedingly
interesting paper on "Birds in History," going
back to olden times when the Romans and Athenians
looked upon the actions of certain members of the
feathery tribe as either good or bad omens. Mrs.
Benedict and Mr. Taylor gave instrumental and vocal
exercises, and Mossrs. J. L. McCreery, Bubbitt, Miss
Chase and Dr. Murphy contributed to the literary
exercises.

ganized with the following committee: Mr. W. Wirt Wilson, president; Mr. Seaton Monroe, secretary; Lieut. Walter S. Wyatt, of the Army, treasurer; Messra, Jasses Brown, Victor W. A. Drummond, Sev-ellon A. Brown, F. W. Poor, George A. Morris, and Dr. Alex. F. Magruder, of the Navy. Four Germans will be given, upon Wednesday evenings, January 5 and 19 and February 2 and 16.

The ladies and gentlemen of musical talent

of Georgetown have organized a Philarmonic Society, and have as prominent members Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodge, Miss Pougal, the Misses Farle, Miss Minnle Nicholson, Miss Emily Vincent, and others. They will have as musical director Mr. Harry Kohr.

it is now conceded that the only legitimate

way for a debutante to be faunched in society is to present her at a grand ball, or at that compromise, afternoon "ten." Poople who can't afford the former consider a "tea" or a "tree-prion" as smillcent. Miss Therese Blackburn, daughter of Hon.

# On Monday evening last Dr. and Mrs. C.

On Monday evening last Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hammett, at their residence in Bouth Washington, assisted by Misses Blanche and Della Hammett, their daughters, entertained quite a company in honor of their guest. Miss Plowden, of St. Mary's county, Md., and Miss Orr, of Petersburg, Va. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George B. Clark, Mrs. Bond, of Clocimant; Misses Elva Yeatman, Katle Blue, Fannie Blake, Annie Barnitz. Ellie Ward, Amie and Sydney Harvey, Ada McDermott, Matie Bell, Col. W. E. Thompson, Col. Dest. Drs. Gonling, Budlong, Boaman, Whit Hammett, and Messra, J. B. Mankin, J. B. Mankin, Jr., F. J. Notlingham, H. Moses Smith, Frank Galatte, Exgene Burdiner, Auther Yestman, and Fred. G. Cowle. The company enjoyed a delightful evening between dancing and Issening to the delightful tarting in the server out on the first supposed to the delightful territogness.

The wedding of First Lieut, S. N. Holme of the Thirteenth Infantry, and Miss Kate, daughte of C. E. Hitchcock, and granddaughter of the latt David Hamilton, of Albany, took place last Wednesday aftermon at Maple Terrace, Troy road, man

married in New York January 5 to Miss Stone, an estimable lady who has visited Washington more than once, and been the guest of Register Scofield, family. She has a summer residence at Chautauqua

the Adjutant General's Office, will have as her gues this winter her stater, Mrs. Cranston, who has jus resturned from a visit to her other stater, Mrs. Hay-wood, at the Mare Island Navy Yard, San Francisco The wife of ex-Governor J. C. Brown, rennessee, is at Willard's with her two daughters Misses Minnie and Birdle. The former, who is the clier, is being educated at the Georgetown Conven of the Visitation, and is out on her holiday vacation

At the Mexican Legation instructions have been received to put the two houses in readiness fo he return of Mr. Zamacona and family, who ar onfidently expected here before January 1.

Justice and Mrs. Bradley hold a card reception on Wednesday, the 29th instant, at their res Mrs. Charles Stuart will have open house

The Musettes will hold a reception Miss Augusta Sutherland is spending the

# Mr. E. F. Riggs was presented with a son

"The Guy'nor," the farcical comedy which New York, where it had a run for over three months, will be produced on Monday evening, December 27, at Ford's Opera House, the manager of which has purchased the sole right to perform it in all the South Atlantic cities. Mr. Barton Hill, the brilliant light comedian, will appear in a character which is irresistibly funny, and the play will be given with brilliant success throughout. The following from the New York Herald is an evidence of its popularity: "The success of 'The Guvnor' at Wallack's is one of the extraordinary features of the present dramatic season. Whether it rains or shines, the house is always filled to overflowing, and the streets in the neighborhood after a performance resound with the now popular phrase, 'Yer' and, Guv'nor; yer 'and.'"

A great bill is offered at the Theatre A great bill is offered at the Theatre Comique for the coming week. The new faces are generally of new artists to this city, who are highly spoken of by the press wherever they have appeared. Miss Addle Rogers appears for the first time in Washington in her great sensational drama centitled, "That Boy of Dan's," said to be one of the best dramatic productions of its kind that is now on the boards. The specialty artists are Harry McAvoy and Miss Emma Rogers, who have made a decided hit wherever they have appeared; J. F. Sherry, the change artist and banjoist; Messrs. Leonard and Jones, who are without exception the Suest dancers that have ever appeared in this city; Howard and Sandford, the lively furth team; Alf. McDowell, the favorite comedian, and others. Jake Budd appears this week in his great sketch entitled, "Amateur Theatricals," full of genuine fun and humor. There will be an extra matines New Year's day.

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J. C. S. Blackburn, of Kentucky, is expected here soon after the holidays, to remain until the final adjournment of Congress with her father and brother, at No. 817 New York avenue northwest.

The marriage of Mr. Leon Fontix, a retired captain and officer of the Legion of Honor of France, to Madame Leonide Larmer, occurred last Wednesday, December 27, at St. Matthew's Church, the Rev. Father Boyle officialing.

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The wedding of Dr. Dorsey M. McPherson, late arting assistant surgoon of the Army, and Miss Ida M. Deland will take place the Estreet Baptist Church on Wednesday evening next, at 7:30 o clock.

The Misses Harrison, daughters of Mr. George H. Harrison, of lieur Park, W. Va., are spending the season in this city. Mr. Harrison is the secretary of Senator H. G. Bavis, of West Virginia.

The engagement of Mr. Otto Reinecke, of the Washington Tribons, German, it of Miss Meebs is amounced. The marriage will take place as the 19th of January.

Miss Jennie Willis, daughter of the well-known artist, of Brocktyn, who has been visiting Mrs. P. V. Dedrau, of Capitol Hill, returned took farms. Bryant, of Boston, Mars., is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W. Gage, at 1020 Seventeenth street. Mrs. Bryant, of Boston, Mars., is visiting Mrs. P. V. Dedrau, of Capitol Hill, returned took farms, Blagden, is announced.

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Mrs. J. H. Squier, having returned from Mrs. Blagden, is announced.

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FASHION GOSSIP.

India shawis never go out of fashion.
The toreador is a new London bonnet.
The Besuharanis is the latest large hat.
Apricot and salmon tints are fashionable.
Fanchon bonnets are becoming vulgarly popular.
Vermicelli lace is the latest neveity in lace goods.
Bangles are worn to excess by fashionable women
Furniture effects are sought for in recent costumes
white opera toilets are in the materity in London

fren's wool suits.

Many foreign dresses have

Large round capes appear on many costumes for children.

The latest hoods on dresses and winot pointed, in the back.

The Drogan cap takes precedence shanter and the Gleugarry.

Wadded and quilted satin slippers fortable home neitige toilet.

Mother Hubbard cloaks have gath and back, shirred in at the neck.

India muslin gauze, with satin stripes in brocade

The harmonies or symphonies of color must reserved in Japanese screen front dresses.

The fashionable stockings for little people are long and dark, of the same color and shade as the plash hat trims or forms their garments. Narrow bands of dark fur, plush, and valvet, with enille and bead embroide ered correct trimmings for satin dresses.

Beautiful and stylish little muffs are made of plush to match bonnets, and trimmed with lace, ribbon, tassels, and ornaments also matching the bonnet. To judge from the directions for making men's night-caps which abound in English papers, no Englishman ever thinks of going to bed with his head uncovered. The plainest and simplest all-wool colored or black dresses can be converted at once into dressy toilots by the addition of a deep collar and cuffs to match of plush.

plush.

All plain-skirt dresses are home-made. Profes-fessional dressmakers will not touch them; but for all that there are a great many plain skirts seen in

the street.

When the embroidered Japanese screen fronts of reases are in bright colors, the brocades, satins, or clushed of the other parts of the costume are in colors to match the tone of the acreen drapery. plushed of the other parts of the costume are in colors to match the tone of the screen drapery.

Bonnet strings must now be a yard long—no more, no less—and are tied either in front or behind. It is considered the utmost height of elegance to arrange them in one long-looped bow low on the back hair.

The latest novelty in costumes is the use of fine embroidered satin Japanese screen draperies for the front breadths of the underskirt, while the overdress is of striped plush and satin in colors to match the drapery. Bones pretty winter toilets are made of velveteen, which is now so greatly improved that it can scarcely be distinguished from velvet. The tunic and jacket are generally trimined with bands of fur, and the petiticeat is of kilted silk or plush, or the whole dress is made of velveteen.

Flannel petiticata are now made almost fine enough to to be worn without anything over them. One lately seen was of heliotrope-colored fiannel, with the lower part trimined with a satin plaiting. Over this feli three lace flounces, placed one above the other. At the head of all were three satin pipings.

The matador-red gowns rather fatigue the eye by their blaze of color, and kill nearly all the other drasses alongside of which they may be seen. Jet trimining properly used subdues the duzie of these "rubrical" garments, and tones them down several degrees below the point marked "loud" on the thermometer of fashion.

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The newest bounds are medium sized, and are
worn far back on the head. Big bonnests are dropping
slowly out. Feathers are taking the place of flowers
to a great extent. Bounest strings are long, and are
often arranged in one looped bow low on the back
hair. Iteads are as profusely used as ever in millinery.

Simple costumes of plaid, trimmed with black
velvet, are likely to be popular for out of doors.
They meanly have a jacket of either cordurey or ribbed
weivet, with some red introduced into the linking of the
hood or collar, and a red silk frill beneath the skirt.
With these dresses the Tam O'Shanter hats, of velvet,
jook well.

Sinall Fanchon bounces for evening wear are made
dressy with head-embroidered velvet and astin
crowns, while around the brims are twined soft,
gold-shot or gold-striped, bright parti-colored ribbons, the long sade of which form the string. A
feather and pompon are sometimes added, but are
not necessary.

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spiritualists and magicians and a great many new ones. Considerable merriment was caused among the audience by several fudierons expressions and offers made by several persons present who had but little faith in the Professor's ability.

Mias Nellie Calhoum, who is connected with two of the most illustrious families of the South, is now en route to make her appearance in the East as a Shakespearian actress. Miss Calhoum appeared during October in a number of characters at the California Theatre, Ban Francisco, and achieved a phenomenal success. In a recent letter John E. Owens, the distinguished comedian, praises the performances of this young artiste in the highest terms, and predicts a glorious future for her on the stage. Her Julia in "The Hunchisck," Juliat and Margaret in "Loves's Sacrifice," are among her finest portraitures.

Mr. George Hoey's new romantic drama, "A Child of the State," adapted from the French of D'Ennery, whose "Two Orphans," "Bon Cesar de Baran," and "A Celebrated Case," have proved in the most successful of recent Parisian dramatists, will be produced at Ford's Opera House January 3.

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A Late Thamkegiving Memory.

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SUNDAY TELEGRAMS.

TURKEY AND GREECE.

The Powers to Arbitrate on the Fron tier Question. London, Dec. 25.—A despatch from Paris to the Times says: The arbitration proposal is regarded as acceptable by all the powers on the basis included by the North German Greets of Berlin, that the Forte and Greece shall be asked whether they are willing to submit to the award of the powers, and that the powers shall not consider unanimity respecting the award as a necessity, but that any resolution come to by a majority of four shall be regarded as binding on the minority.

A despatch from Berlin to the Times says: The Russian minister at Athens has been summoned to St. Fetersburg to enlighten the Crar on the Greek question and to receive instructions.

St. Patrinsburn, Dec. 25.—The James Russe.

Turkey.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—A despatch from Athens to Renter's Telegram Company says: Two members of the diplomatic body recently unomenally interviewed M. Cornountoures, President of the Conneil and Minister of Foreign a Rairs, relative to European arbitration, and it is understood he declined the proposal. The wife and two sons of the Russian Grand Duke Nicholas have arrived here. They are the guests of King George, and were entertained at a state banquet on Friday.

### SOUTH AFRICA. The Boer Declaration of Indepen-

London, Dec. 25.—A despatch from Durbar to the Times says: Sir George Pomeroy Colley has received a despatch from Protoria, dated the 18th instant, communicating a decree of the Transvasi Hepublic, declaring that there was no desire to spill blood, nor did the Republic wish for war. It rested with the British whether the Republic would be forced to appeal to arms in self-defense, which would be done with all reverence for the Queen, and with the full knowledge that it was a struggle for the sanctity of treaties which had been broken by British officers. It was hoped that an anicable arrangement would be arrived at with Maj. Lanyon, for the Republic was anxions to colperate with Righand in everything leading to progress. This could only be done when its independence was acknowledged. An answer was expected within twenty-four hours. It was in answer to this decree that Maj. Lanyon issued his proclamation, offering pardon to all who immediately withdrew from the malcontent camp.

### MANITOBA.

Coal, Good Indians, and a Bad Wheat WINNERED, MAN., Dec. 25.—The Hudson Winnergo, Man., Dec. 25.—The Hudson Bay Company recently sent a gang of men up the Saskatchewan river to bring down coal. They got a good seam three feet thick, about affreen miles up, but were prevented by the ice running down the river from bringing much away.

Mr. Lucas, the Indian farm instructor at Prince Albert, Northwest Territory, reports that his mission is a success. There are between 400 and 500 Indians under his charge, and these, he reports, are making good progress in agricultural purmits. About two thousand busiless of wheat were raised this year. The Indians are acquiring herds of cattle, building houses, and are generally taking kindly to the new departure from their old mode of life.

The latest news from the Saskatchewan district shows that the grain crop of this year is a partial failure both in quantity and quality, owing to the late spring, the cold, wet summer, and the early fall frost, Although much more grain was sown than last year, it is doubtful if there will be as many bushels threshed, and what there is will not be of as good a quality.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—A peculiarly distressing and unaccountable suicide occurred on Lake avenue, near Thirty-ninth street, this afternoon. Miss Ada Hibden, a young lady of twenty-two years, engaging in manner, and highly esteemed by her acquaintances, lives there with her brother, Robert Hibden, assistant manager of the Bauk of Montreal, in this city. Last night she attended some Christmas festivities at a neighbor's, and was among the merriest. This morning she rose, breakfasted, and dined as usual. Shortly after dinner, finding herself alone in the room, she auddenly went to a drawer, took from it a pistol, and, without warning or explanations.

Perkopolis Brags of Its Music.

Another Charley Ross Case. Another Charley Ross Case.

New York, Dec. 25.—On the 14th of October, 1879, the wife of Alfred Carison, of 212 Stuyvesant avenue, Brooklyn, sent her little boy, aged thirteen, on an arrand, and he naver returned, and, although search was made for him, he was never found. On Thursday last she sent her little girl, aged eleven, on another errand, and she also failed to return. No person has been found who had seen the child, and, although most diligent search was made for her, she cannot be found. Mr. and Mrs. Carison think both children have been killed.

Talking About the Weather. DANVILLE, VA., Dec. 25.—A heavy snow storm commenced here about 11 o'clock this morning, and continued all day. The anow was several inches deep at sunset, and was still failing.

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RECORD OF FIRES.

## THREE O'CLOCK A. M.

Ex-Governor Scott Kills a Man. Ex-Governor Scott Kills a Man.

Tolendo, O., Dec. 25.—At Napoleon, Ohio, last night, Gen. R. K. Scott, ex-Governor of South Carolina, and now a resident of Napoleon, shot and killed a youing man named Drury. The affait was the result of a quarrel in relation to a son of Gen. Scott. Drury was a clerk in a drug store, a young man of good standing in the community, and was to have been married on Tuesday next.

Cincinnati, G., Dec. 25.—A despatch from Toledo, O., to the Commercial says that the shooting of Waiter G. Drury, at X Napoleon, O., by Gen. Robert K. Scott, formerly colonel of the Sixty-eighth Ohio Infantry, and afterwards Governor of South Carolina, occurred this morning. Intense excitement prevails, and the danger of lyuchtag is so great that a company of military to-night guards the hotel where Scott is detained by the sheriff under arrest.

GENERAL FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE The Pope Against Boycotting-Death of the Swiss President.

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LONDON, Dec. 25—The correspondent of the Times at Rome says: I am justified in asserting that the Land Lesgue in Ireland falls distinctly within the category of associations regarded by the Vatican as revolutionary, and when the Pope, as in the occurrent unbland in the Assertator's Romano, deploring the serious character of the agitation in Ireland, etc., for the official nature of which I can faily vomet, speaks of snarchical means he points distinctly to 'Boycotting' and other unworthy systems, Alter this utterence there can be no longer justineation for the assertion made by a portion of the Irish press that the Pope countenances the proceedings they advocate.

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HERNE, Dec. 25.—M. Anderweri, who was recently lected Freudent of the Swiss Confederation for 1881, normitted suicide at 2 o'clock this evening in the abile promenade by shooting himself with a revol-

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. CONTOCOOR, N. H., Dec. 25,-Amos Frye, a FAIRFIRLD, Vr., Dec. 25.—James E. Owen-MERIDEN, CONN., Dec. 25.—Edward Purell, a gatetender, was killed to-day by the limited approach from New York.

BOSTON, Dec. 25.—Frederick Stevens, oung man, died from hydrophobia at Plymouth ay. He was bitten while in Nova Scotia some mon COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 25,-William Wagner

proprietor of a brick yard, was stabled fatally in a alont to-day, it is supposed by an associate named erdinand Krost.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 25.—A special from Ironon to the Gazette says: Mike Levy fatally shotatrick Boyle at Kelley's mills, Lawrence county,
riday. The affair began in a boxing match. Friday. The affair began in a boxing match.

Many Kryvan, a colored woman thirtyseven years old, poured kerosene in New York yesterday on a lighted fire to speed it. Her clothes caught
fire and before help came she was burned to death.

A PARTY of drunken roughs tried to force
their way into a keno bank at St. Louis last night,
and in the affray James O'Brien and James Keliy
were mortally cut, and others injured not so badly. TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 25.—Alfred W. Clum, t Jersey City, a brakeman on a freight train on the emsylvania Raliroad, was struck by a bridge, near rinceton Junction, this morning, and thrown under ne wheels and instantly killed.

PLUSHING, L. I., Dec. 25 .- This morning occurrence of a milk train on the Long Island Railroad ran off the track at Hicksville, and dashed twenty feet down an eminament, killing the engineer, George Rich, and completely demolishing the engine. FLUSHING L. I., Dec. 25.—About six o'clock this evening, during an altercation between George Shroder and August Hillof in the barroom of of the latter, Shroder drew a razor and cut several gashes in Hillor's throat, inflicting injuries which may prove fatal.

New Orleans, Dec. 25.—Augustus Burke,

TWENTY prisoners in the county jail at Columbus, O., mutineed yesterday, and all the police in the south end of the town were called in to qualithem. One shot was fired, but without fatal results. Cold water and chunks of coal thrown at the prisoners were found to be sufficient arguments to quiet them. Several coavicts were seriously injured by being hit with pieces of coal. New York, Dec. 15 .- Thomas Rooney

FLUSHING, L. I., Dec. 25.—This morning a party of men called at H. T. Griffins's hotel, at Seaside Landing, Rocksway Beach, and raised an attercation regarding the quantity of beer farnished them, during which it is claimed that one of them named Mahon drew a kulfe and attempted to stab the proprietor, when Griffin drew his revolver and emptad six chambers at him, several of them taking effect. He then took a gun loaded with buckshof from behind the lar and discharged both harrels into him, killing him instantity. Mahon's body was completely riddle with Gullets and buckshof. Griffin was arregted. FORTERSS MONROE, VA., Dec. 25 .- This af

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Sr. Louis, Dec. 25.—A report comes from Neelysville, littler county, Mo., a picht on the St. Louis, whose make is not given, shor R. P. Jones and wife of Santk's Ferry, Beaver county, Po., and Dr. J. H. Bogers, of Orell, Texas, and the train. Mrs. Jones and wife ware bean wounded in the shoulder. Mr. Jones and wife ware been wounded in care of the railroad agast, and Dr. Rogers continued his journey to Texas. The affair seems to be involved in great mystery. Sr. Louis, Dec. 25 .- A report comes from

RECORD OF FIRES.

A BOARD of pay officers of the Navy, consisting of Pay Director T. R. Looker, president; Pay Director John S. Cunningham, Pay Director A. W. Russell, members, and Assistant Paymaster J. D. Doyle, reported, and a Assistant Paymaster J. D. Doyle, reported, tave been in session at the Navy Department daring the past week for the examination of such officers of the Pay tongs as may be ordered before thou for promotion. Pay Inspector George L. Norway, Mr., Dec. 25.—A two-story frame block, owned by Charles Hathaway, and occupied as a meal market, eight factory, the New Religions newspaper) office, and a boot and shoe store, was burned ito-day. Loss, \$6,000. Insured about the decision of Paymaster Davis decided. Paymaster George Cochrane and John Savenson are first and second on the list of their grade of paymaster and the list of their grade of paymaster and their payma A soard of pay officers of the Navy, con-

paper) office, and a loot and shoe store, was burned to day. Loss, \$5,000. Insured.

New York, Dec. 25.—The small frame shanty of Patrick Winne. In St. Mark's avenue, near Classon avenue, Brooklyn, was set on fire this evening by the explosion of a Aerosene lamp. Winne who is about sixty years of age, died soon after being taken out by some of the neighbors.

Trend and the sound street at 1 o'clock this morning, and it was completely destroyed. Mrs. Henry Johnson was in bed at the time and was burned to death. It is thought that her husband, who was under the influence of higher, keed the kerosene lamp over. He has been placed under arrest.

Outersonera, N. Y., Dec. 25.—A fire broke out its morning in the office of the Advance newspaper, and the block is a total lost. The first floor was paper, and the block is a total lost. The first floor was paper, and the block is a total lost. The first floor was paper, and the block is a total lost. The first floor was paper, and the block is a total lost. The first floor was paper, and the block is a total lost. The first floor was paper, and the block is a total lost. The first floor was paper, and the block is a total lost. The first floor was paper, and the block is a total lost. The first floor was paper, and the block is a total lost. The first floor was paper, and the block is a total lost. The first floor was paper, and the block is a total lost. The first floor was paper, and the block is a total lost. The first floor was paper, and the block is a total lost. The first floor was paper, and the block is a total lost. The first floor was paper, and the block is a total lost. The first floor, I will be be the first floor was paper, and the block is a total lost. The first floor, I will be be the first floor, I will be be the first floor, I will be be the first floor, I will be the first floor was a first floor, I will be the first floor was a first floor, I wi

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